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Business Notices.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

&c., &c., &c.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY,

the 21st September, 1895, at 2.45 p.m., at

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, MMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,.....£1,000,000. SUBSCRIED CAPITAL,.....£ 500,000.

HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG.

Court of Directors: D. GILLIES, Esq. | H.STOLTERFORT, Esq. CHAN KIP SHAN, CHOW TONG SHANG, KWAN Hor CHUEN, Esq. Chief Manager.

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %. Hangkony, Ostober 23, 1894.

MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000. SCBSCB18ED,£1,125,600.

Bankers. LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily

ON NEW FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months,...... % For 6 Months......32 % Deposits Revewed on Old Terms. JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, August 2, 1895. TIME CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853. HEAD OFFICE, LONDON.

CAPITAL PAID-UP £800,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-HOLDERS £800,000£325,000 Reserve Fund

INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 %

Manager. Hongkong, September 16, 1895. TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

PAID-UP CAPITAL......\$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND...... \$ 5,500,000. PROPRIETORS..... OF \$10,000,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-J. KRAMER, Esq. - Chairman. Hon, A. McConscure-Deputy Chairman. Hon.J.J. Bell Irving. S. C. Michaelsen, G. B. Dodwell, Eeq. Esq. Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. R. M. Gray, Esq. N. A. Siebs, Esq.

Shanghai-H. M. Bevis, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING Co., LD. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Account at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months 24 per cent, per annum. 'a 12

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 10, 1598.

VETHE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND

SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is sllowed at 21 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors

may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Honghong, August 1, 1898. PRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE

for Lapins and Gentheman. Special attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodation for Table Boarders. Central situation. MES. MATHER,

Hyughong, July 24, 1893.

Intimations.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on SATURDAY, 21st September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Account to 30th June,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CL'ISED from the 13th to the 21st September, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 6, 1895. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

II HE Twenty-Ninth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, at Twelve o'click, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of Declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Compony will be CLOSED from the 15th to the

28th Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, September 7, 1895. THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTIOE is hereby given that an EX-N TRAORDINARY General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18 BANK Buildings, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on MONDAY the 30th day of September, 1895, at twelve o'clock Noon, when the Subjoined Resolution will be pro-

'That the Capital of the Company be reduced from \$1,600,000 divided into 80,000 shares of \$20 each to \$1,200,000 divided into 80,000 shares of \$15 -acb. and that such reduction be effected by returning to the helders of the 80,000 shares which have been issued capital to the extent of \$5 per share and by reducing the nominal amount of all the shares from \$20 to \$15.

Should the Resolution be duly passed it will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently

Dated the Thirteenth day of September,

By Order of the Board, C. TOMLIN, Acting Secretary.

NORTH BORNEO REVENUE FARMS. MENDERS will be received by the

SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNOR, SAN-DAEAN, on or before 30th NOVEMBER next, for the following REVENUE FARMS for Opium Farm, North Borneo East

Spirit License Farm, North Borneo, Prov. Alcock (Kudat). Pawnbroking Farm, North Borneo. Customs Farm of Import and Export Duties, North Borneo.

Gambling Restriction, for North Bornes only. Blackan, Birdsnest, Wharf Dues, and Market Dues, North Borneo only. Tenders for these Farms may be made for the whole of the District Province or

for each District and Province separately. For Particulars apply to the Hongkong or Singapore Agents of the British North Borneo Company. HONGKONG BUTCHERY

AND COMPRADORE STORE TITILL OPEN on the Fissr of October, VV at Nos. 11 and 13, Central Market.

J. TATAM. Late Steward, Mount Austin Hotel, Manager and Proprietor.

Hosgkong, September 11, 1895, 1688

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

TI KWONG LOONG. Carbinet-maker and Art Decorator,

FUKNITURE STORE at No. 3, WYNDHAM STREET, The only Shop in Hongkong with this name, Where HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE of

every description can be made to order in any design required. Has been patronised by the Hongkong Club, Hongkong Hotel, Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ld., and other leading. Establishments in the Colony, to whom reference may be made as to the Superior Workmanship and Materials of the Furni-

ture, &c., supplied. Messra, A. S. Watson & Co. write as "We have pleasure in stating that Mr.

"LI KWONG LOONG furnished "the Annexe to our Dispensary and "gave us every satisfaction, (Sd.) "A. S. WATSON & Co., LD." Oaners punctually attended to and CHARGES MOST MODERATE. AN INSPECTION INVITED.

Hangkong, April 13, 1895. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

STRAMBHIP VICTORIA. FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YORO. HAMA AND KOBE.

ITHE above Steamer having arrived, Con-L signess of Cargo are hereby requested. to send in their Bills of Lading for counterinvature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from slongeide. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be lauded and stored at Consigness risk and expense.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1805.

Business Notices.

\$5.00 each. BLACK STRUNG TENNIS BATS **\$5.00** each \$5.00 \$5.00 SPECIAL HANDLE BATS \$5.00 \$5.00 FISH TAIL HANDLE BATS \$4.00 **\$4.00** L. C. & Co.'s SPECIAL BATS ATRE'S CHAMPIONSHIP BALLS.

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Hongkong, September 13, 1895.

GOODS. AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. BOOTS AND

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For Caring Weak and Thin Eyelashes, Preserving, Strengthening, and Rendering the Hair beautifully Soft. For removing Scurf, Dandruff, etc., also for Restoring Grey Hair to its Natural Colour, it is without a rival. Physicians and Analysts pronounce it to be devoid of any metallic or other injurious ingredients. 1s., 2s. 6d., and 5s. 6d. per Bottle. May be had from Chemists, Hairdressers, and Perfumers all over the World. EDWARDS' "HARLENE," CO., 95, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.

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NAVIGATION COMPANY

VITILL despatch, VESSELS to the Unfermentioned PORTS on the DATES YY named: REMARKS. STEAVBILLP, SHANGHAI Rosetta Noon, 20th Sept Freight or Pauses. SHANGHAI AND KOBE Canton 5 p.m., 21st Sept...... Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c Khedive Noon, 26th Sept See Special Advertisement. JAPAN Ancona Noon, 27th Sept Freight or Patsage. LONDON (Direct). Manila 30th September Freight or Passage.

For further Particu are, apply to ALF, WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

LONDON Bombay About 18th Oct Freight or Passage.

Hongkong, September 19, 1895. Prices to suit all

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TT is gratifying in these days of typhoid to come across a really pure and palatable Table Water. "AQUARIUS" is such and curiously enough hails from the shiny, its birth-place being Shanghai. "AQUARIUS" is so popular in China that it is proposed to open an Agency in London. We have tried it ourselves-with Whisky-and found it admirable.

SPORTING TIMES .- 3rd August, 1895.

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Contractors to most of the British Parliaments.

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ITS ADVANTAGES ARE:-HAS good covering powers.

One coat is sufficient. Applied as ordinary paint and dries in a few minutes.

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THIS FINE OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY is Blended and

Matured in Sherry Wood. \$12.00 ... per 1 dozen bottles. 5 % DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

Sole Agent:-H. RUTTONJEE.

Hongkong, September 6, 1895. BREWER.

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES.

NEW SHIPMENT. THE POPULAR EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES. ENCHANTERESSE. THE FINEST QUALITY TOBACCO IN THE MARKET.

WALTER W. BREWER, Under Hongkong Hotel.

Hougknug, September 7, 1895. Dollanaris

TABLE

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SOLE AGENTS:

CARLOWITZ HONG KONG, SHANGHAI, CANTON, TIENTSIN, AND HANKOW.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship Pingency, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONU & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowus, and Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 19th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled, and denieged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th Instant, at o'olook pam No Fire Insurance has been affected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HULLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, September 18, 1806.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHIRE LINE OF STRAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. MONMOUTHSHIRE,

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP,

LONDON AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon While & GODOWN COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godewns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th Iust. will be subject to rept.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th Inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaired, and damaged Goods ere to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th Inst., at 8 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Houghong, September 14, 1800.

and Books, Electro-Plate, Glass and CHOCKERY WARE, CUTLERY, PARTEY REquisites, &c. Two Single Iron and Brass Mounted BEDSTEADS with Wire and Hair Mar-

TRESSES, SINGLE and DOUBLE WARDHORES with GLASS DOORS, CANTON BLICKWOOD MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS and Double SET. Dressing Table and Glass, Writing Desk. IBON READING CHAIR, CHEST of DRAWERS, CHILDREN'S BED-ROOM FURNITURE, &c BATH-ROOM REQUISITES, &c. ONE MILNER'S FIREPHOOF SAVE, CAM-

ONB AMON COOMING STOVE and UTENSILE in Good Condition, Pors and Plants. Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale. On View from Friday, the 20th September,

PHORWOOD TIN-LINED LADIES' BOX, LADIES'

and Gentlemen's Chairs.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, September 16, 1895.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY.

the 24th September, 1895, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

(For Sundry Accounts), TAPESTRY COVERED SOFA and EAST CHAIRS. Morocco Covered Chairs.

MARBLE TOP CENTRE and Side Tables. CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES and ORNA-1656 Extension Dining Table, Sideboard, DINNER WAGGONS.

GLASS BOOK CASES and WRITING DESES. BRASS MOUNTED DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS. DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBE with BE. VELLED GLASS DOORS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE-TOP DRESSING TABLES and WASH-

CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED-WARE.

ONE IRON SAFE and STAND. ONE AIR and SPORTING GUN COMBINED. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, September 18, 1895 1734

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE. CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND OHINA.

TITHE Undersigned has RESUMED CHARGE. By Order of the Directors, T. H. WHITEHEAD,

Manager. Hongkong, September 16, 1895. 1712 Notices to Consignees.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

THE Company's S.S. Kutsang having arrived from the above Posts, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

ing on board after 4 p.m. of the 16th Inst., will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into Godowas at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be affected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Cargo impeding the discharge of remain-

General Managers. Hongkong, September 14, 1895. 1706 STEAMSHIP OCEANIEN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Steamships Northe and Tigre, and from Havre ex Steamship Northe, in connection with the above Steimer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables—are being I nded and stored at their risks into the Godown I the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHART & L. DOWN COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

intimation is received from the Consigness before JI s.m. To-Day (Tuesday) the 17th Inst., requesting it to be isnded here.
Bills of Lading will be countered by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues. ply, the 24th Instant, at Noon will be subject to reat, and landing charges was

All Claims must be sent in to me on or pefore Tuesday, the 24th Instant or they will not be recognized. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Turaday, the 24th Instant, at 8 p.m. No Fire Insurance has oben offeren.

C. TOURNAIRE, Acting Agent.

Hopskons, Soptember 17, 1894

2 and 3 Peddar's Hill.

Paid-UP,....£ 562,500.

T. H. WHITEHEAD, BANKING CORPORATION.

CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-T. JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER:

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HONGKONG. RETURN VISIT OF THE NEW WILLARD OPERA FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY. TO-NIGHT.

(THURSDAY), 19th September, THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER WRITTEN. 'THE FOUNDLING.' TABLEAUX VIVANTS.

LIVING PICTURES. TO MORROW (FIIDAY), 20th September, THE FUNNY COMEDY 'THE CHINAMAN

THE LIVING PICTURES. SATURDAY, 21st September, THE LATEST LONDON SUCCESS 'THE SHOP GIRL,'

LIVING PICTURES.

Box Plan at KELLY & WALSH, LD. PRICES AS USUAL. Hongkong, September 19, 1895.

Intimations.

Hannay's COMPOSITION

Coating Ship's Bottoms. USED BY:-

Ocean S.S. Co. White Star Line. Mesars. Butterfield & Swire. Glen Line. Cunard Line

Allan Line, etc. HARRY WICKING. Agent for Hongkong & South China.

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Hougkone, May 1, 1895.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

THIS Commodious and Well-appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,250 feet above sea-level, has just been thoroughly re-decorated, renovated and re-furnished, and a NEW WING has been built, which commands magnificent Views of the Harbour and mainland of China.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, (FROM 1ST APRIL TO 31ST OCTOBER). One person, per day \$ 4.00 One person, per month ... \$75 to 10.00 Married couple (eccupying one room) per day Married couple (occupying one room) per month 150.00 Married couple (occupying two rooms) per month 170.00 For further Particulars, apply to

THE MANAGER - New Victoria Hetel. Hongkong, April 10, 1895.

Insurances.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE CHAI ON MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED......\$1,000,000.

THE above Company is prepared to accept MARINE KISKS at Current Rites on Goods, etc. Policies granted to all parts of the world payable at any of its

CHAN HE WAN Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 42 Bonham Strand West. Hongkoug, August 22, 1895.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY. (Instituted in the Reign of Queen Anne

A.D. 1714). CAPITAL FULLY SUBSCRIBED, £450,000. CAPITAL PAID UP. £180,000. TOTAL INVESTED FUNDS EXCEED £2,619,000. TOTAL AMNUAL INCOME, £774,546.

TTHE Undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the above Society in Hongkong, is prepared to issue Policies against FIRE on the usual terms. HARRY WICKING,

Praya Central. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Total Funds at 31st December, 1894,

£11,671,018 2s, 2d. Subscribed Capital.....£2,750,000.0.0

above Company we are prepared to by one of the first class ATLANTIC MAIL Accept EUROPEAN and CHINESE RISKS at LINES. Current Rates. SHEWAN & Co.,

 Agents. 13 July, 1895.

TYPHOON INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

TTOUSE-OWNERS, TRUSTEES, MORTgagges, and others interested in House Property are informed that THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Are prepared to accept risks against LOSS or DAMAGE by TYPHOONS, at Moderate Rates.

For Particulars, apply to WILLIAM MACBEAN Local Manager, Hongkong Branch, Connaught House, Queen's Road Central. Hougkoug, July 1, 1895.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crow of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghord Harbour :--GEO. F. MANSON, American barque, Capt. | day previous to sailing. Chack, -Chinese.

MATTERHORN, Brit. 4 masted ship, Capt. John Williams - Standard Oil Oo: Wannering Jaw. American ship, Capt. D. Q. Nichole,-Master,

To Let.

TO LET. ROOMED BUNGALOW 'RHEDA, BONHAM ROAD. CHINA MERCHANTS S. N. Co., No. 22, Praya West. Hongkong, August 20, 1895. TO LET.

From 1st July. WEST TERRACE.

G. C. ANDERSON. 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 31, 1895.

Po-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

HE Annual General MEETING for the purpose of receiving the Committee's | S Report for the past sesson; electing the Committee for the coming season; and for the transaction of General Business, will be held in the CRICKET PAVILION on FRIDAY, 27th September, at 4 45 p.m. IMMEDIATELY after the General Meet ing an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held for the purpose of considering certain alterations in and additions to the Rules of the Club which the Committee have thought it advisable to submit for the consideration of Members.

EDWARD A. RAM, Hon. Sec., H. K. C. C. Hongkong, September 19, 1895. 1739

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CIHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that at a General Meeting held in London, an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 3 Wo KEE. % was declared on the Company's PREFER-ENCE SHARES for the 6 Months ending 30th. June, this being at the Rate of 6 per

The DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be READY on the 1st October. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company October, inclusive.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, September 19, 1895. TO LET.

TWELLING HOUSES -HOUSES in RIPON TERRACE. 'LARKSPUR,' Upper RICHMOND ROLD. 7-ROOMED detuched House with Garden and Lawn Tennis Court. -- FURNISHED OF UN-TOP FLOOR of No. 1, BLUE

BUILDINGS. No. 9. CHANCERY LANE. No. 5, KNUTSFORD TERRACE, KOW-OFFICES-

FIRST FLOOR, No. 7, PRAYA CENTRAL, lately occupied by Mossre, Holliday, Wish & Co. Apply to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. Hongkong, September 19, 1895.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Oaptain R. Köhler, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, September 19, 1895. 1737 GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Captain J. Sommens, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, September 19, 1895

NORTHERN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Bankow | 3,594 | Tuesday | Oct. 8. Tacoma | 2,549 | Tuesday | Oct. 29. Victoria..... | 3,167 | Tuesday | Nov. 19. Strathnevis | 3.574 | 'I nesday | Dec. 10. Hankow | 3,594 | Tuesday | Dec. 31.

* No Passengers carried by this sailing.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

September 18:--Boynton, British steamer, 1,630, W. T. Irving, Kutchinotzu September 13, Coal.-MITEUI BUSKAN KAISHA. September 19:-

Icequen, Chinese steamer, from Centon. Freir, Danish steamer 397, C. L. Strand, Pakhoi September 16. and Hoihow 18, For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-General. A. R. MARTY.

Propontis. British str., 1,393, Warrack, Saigan September 14, Rice and Paldy .-Rosetta, British steamer, 2,039, G. K. Wright, R.N.R., Bombay September 4, and

S. N. Co. Glenorely, British steamer, 1.821, J Sommer, Japan (via Ports), and Swatow are CLOSED from this date till the 1st | September 18, General. - JARDINE, MATHE-BON & Co.

Singapore 14, Mails and General. -P. & O.

DEPARTURES. September 19:-Choysaug, for Canton,

Kweiyang, for Amoy. Haitan, for Swatow. Amigo, for Newchwang. Myrmiden, for Singapore and London. Fu ping, for Chofoe. Sabine Rickmers, for Newchwang. Zofiro, for Manila. Tsinan, for Port Darwin and Sydney.

CLEARED. Bygdo, for Amoy. Menelaus, for Amoy. Kachidate Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Continental, for Tieptsin.

Loo Sok, for Bangkok. Deuteros, for Bingkok. PASSENGERS

ARRIVED. Per Propontis, from Saigon, 63 Chinese. Por Rosetta, for Hongkong : from Sydney, Miss Uniscke; from Singapore, Mr J. H. Moore, Mr W. B. Meikle and servan Messrs Duke Alcock, Eagles, and 10 Chinese. For Changhai: from Singapore, Mr. and Mrs Swan and child. For Yok hama: from London, Messra W. H. Walker and

Per Glenorchy, from Japan via Ports, Mr. C. Willi ms, and 600 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Kweiyang, for Amoy, 20 Chinese. Per Ha tan, for Swatow, Rev. and Mrs Campbell, and Miss Campbell. Per Myrmidon, from Hongkong: for London, Mrs Harris and child. Per Tsinan, from Foodhow: for Sydney Mies Power, and Mr E. K. Charrington. From Hongkong; for Sydney, Mr. Miss and Master Thomson, Mesars S. Mylica, T. F. Dredge, F. Lycook, Mr and Mrs Pep-

per and 2 children. Per Fu ping, for Chefoo, 10 Chinese, TO DEPART.

Per Menelaus, for Amoy, I European, Mr J. Abraham. and 116 Chinese. Per Loo Suk, for Bangkok, B Europeane,

and 20 Chiueso. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Glenorchy reports Rad strong Westerly winds and moderate Mr W. A. Duff EXPORT CARGOES.

Per s s. Diomed, sailed 13th September: -For London : from Amoy, 270 bexes Tes, and 858 half chests Tea; from Hongkong, 7.101 boxes Tea, containing 149,121 lbs. Scented Caper. 173 boxes Tea, centaining 3,633 lbs. Scented Orange Pekoe, 892 boxes Tes, containing 23,132 lbs. Congon; 280 bales Pierced Coccons, 76 bales Wisto Silk, Mr R. J. Hastings 50 bales Canes, 23 cases M. O. P. Shells, Mr J. J. Hoar 20 pkgs, Sundries, 15 cases Anised Oil, Mrs Hodgins 100 casks Soy, 321 bags Gum, 43 cases Miss Howarth C gars, 5,615 bales Hemp, 569 rolls Mat- Me W. J. Hubbard ting, 1,701 boxes Preserven, 585 casks Mr Morton Jones Preserves, 12 cases Blackwoodware, 124 Mr J. Kinghorn cases Chinawate and 9 cases Bristles; for Mr W. Krumme London and/or Manchester, 205 bales Waste Silk ; for Liverpool, 500 bales Hemp ; for

Glasgow, 5 o ses Sundries. Per a. a. Sydney, sailed 18th September:

For Continent, 468 bales Raw Silk, 100

Mr J. W. Bolles

Bales Weste Silk, 26 bales Hair, 9 cases

Dr. F. H. Bowers Silk Piece Goode, 19 cases Chinavare, 150 Mr J. G. Backle cases Cassia, 6 cases Hang Hang, 1 case Miss Coe Woodenware, 205 pkgs. Tea and 4 pkgs. Ruttan Chairs. For London, 2 cases Silk

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BANGROK,-Per Loo Sok, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 20th inst, instead of an previously For AMOY, TAMSUI & FOOCHOW.-

Per Bygdo, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 20th inst. For SHANGH I .-Per Rosetta, Registration, at 10.45 a.m., Mons. Hauser (ViceMr A. P. Morgan Lecters, at 11 m.m., on Friday, the 20th instant. (Late Letters, at 11.10 | Mrs Hauser. to 1180 a.m. Movemble box on board till time of departure. Extra postage 10 cents).

Per Pelyang, at 3.80 p.m., on Saturday, Mr Howard the 21st just. For SHANGHAL & KOBE .-Por Canten, at 4 30 p.m., on Saturday, Mr M. Kapadia the 21st letter

the 20th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Per Glenorchy, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst. Per Oulong, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the On London-

20th inst. For HOIHOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-Per Chow Fa, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst.

CUTTA -Per Kutsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst. For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG & SOU-RABAYA.— Per Shantung, at 2 30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 24th inst. For MANILA .--Per Sungking, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst. Per Amur, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 25th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Amonic, at 11.30 am., on Friday,

the 27th inst. For SINGAPORE. Per Glenfallock, at 3.20 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. Per Carmarthenshire, at 11.30 a.m., on

Saturday, the 28th inst. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Evandale will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 26th instant, with Mails for Amoy, Nagasaki, Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as

follows :— 10.00 A M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH FACKET.— The British Contract Packet Khedire will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 26th Septi, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAEL-WAY Co.'s PACKET.— The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 2nd October, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows:-A.M. Regis ry closes.

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Daylight .- Monclaus leaves for S'hai, &c. Noon. - Rosetta leaves for Shanghai. Noon. - Colong leaves for London, &c. Amusements.

9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall. Miscellaneous. Goods per Moumouthshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, September 21 :-

Noon.- Meeting of Shareholders of The Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices. 2.45 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture &c., at the Residence of Mr J.

D. Lapraik, No. 9, Stewart Terrace, The Peak. 9 p.m. - Performance at the City Hall. MONDAY, September 23 :--5.30 p.m. -- Meeting of Victoria Lodge. 8.30 p.m.—Convocation of St. Andrew's

Chapter. TUESDAY, September 24 :-Goods per Steamer Oceanien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Sundry Household Furniture, &c., at Mr J. M.

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DEATH. On the 16th August, at Brighton, Eanesr FLEETWOOD NEVILL, second son of F. Nevill May, of the Chinese Customs Service, Shanghai.

The publication of this issue commenced at 5.45 p.m.

hongkong, thursday, september 19, 1895.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. Passed Suez Canal. OUTWARD BOUND :- Albingia, August 2; Bentarig. 9; Sachsen, Germania, Dulwich, Petrarch, 20; Prosper, 27; Marquis Bucouchem, Priam, Isis, Formosa,

30; Glenesk, Ulysses, Sept. 3; Oanfa, Benlomond, 9; Irene, Ceylon, 13; Pali- doned. murus, 16; Maria Valerie. 27; Merionethehire, 30; Hertha, Telamon,

The N. L. Co.'s e.e. Karlaruhe, with the Stewart, another of this year's crew, bound expected here on or about Wednesday, India. Sept. 25.

The P. M. s. s. Peru, with maile, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 3rd Sept. The O. & O. s.s. Coptic, with mails &c., left San Francisc > for this port, via Hono-Julu, Yokohama and Nagasaki on Sept.

The N. P. s. s. Tacoma left Tacoma for this port, via usual Japan ports of call, on the 14th inst. The Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong on Sept. 16.

The P. and O. steamer Canton left Singapore for this port on Sept. 14, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 20. The s. s. Catherine Apcar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 16:h Sept., and may be expected here

on or about the 23rd Sept. The s.s. Glongy'c, from Antwerp, London and Straits, left Singapore on the 10th | will witness the sham lighting of no fewer instant may be expected here on or then four Army Corps. numbering about shout the 23rd inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Palamed left Sin- engaged in Kriegspiel in the Fatherland.

gapore on Sept. 18, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 24. The N. C. I. s. s. Bisagno left Bombay like £155,000. Yet, remarks a London on or about Sept. 30, The P. & O. s. s. Brindisi left Bombay for deliberately renounces them for the Foreign this port on Sept. 11. The P. & O. s. s. Formosa left Bombay for pure in there, to say nothing of the cease-

this port on the 24th ult. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Jara left London for this port on 27th August.

this part on the 14th Sept.

this port on Sept. 7.

THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 2.12 p.m. VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon- | placing one turret above the other, so as Helene Rickmers, Cassine, Dragon, Praya, to form what is called a double-deck tur-

Ku'sang, Decima, H. Leung Man, Wm. Le

Cosmopolitan-Peiyang, Benvenue.

Aberdeen-Oolong. THE Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Po) Bays that the Kwong Chai Hespital at Canton 4.000 tasks to the Honam Province for the relief of the people who are stiffering Press. through the recent burs ing of the Y-llow

FROM Coylon papers we learn that the N. D. L. steamer Prinz Regent Luitpold anfr m Australia to Columbo, being two and a half days overdue. After passing King George's Sound the steamer had a rough to arrive here shortly from Colombo : time. Sess swopt her frequently. rails of her bridge, which stands very high of 6 770 tons displacement, and the Geffon, the ship's ladders were damaged, and the chief officer (Mr Rolt), who was on the bridge | versels. when the rails went, had his legs badly hurt, while many of the crew received injuries. The passengers, numbering 129 with 39 children, stood the voyage well, and re-

ceived little hurt.

A Man who recently arrived at Hongkong

in suing the firm of Carlowitz & Co. for a

year's wa es for wrongful dismissal. He

had been six or seven days in the colony

when he was told that he had infringed his contract, which was therefore cancelled. Friedrich brought his action, and in his and placed on board ship at Hongkong evidence said that when he presented himprices, and the full amount allowed for | self at the offices on his arrival he was told Packages and Empties when received that 'he had better take a look round Hongkong and make himself acquainted with the ways of the place.' The aspersion was made that he had fallen into the bad ways of the place -or at least be nicle. 'had been enjoying himself very well.' A reaction occurred. His hand trembled, and he complained to a doctor of weakness and loss of appetite. He admitted that his appetite was good enough for Corlowitz & Col's beer, but that he averred was very mild. He never had so much as would interfere with his capacity for work, but he could not say how much of it would intoxicate a man. His lordehip didn't care rap about this. The man may go dronk every night of his life, said he of the judicial wig, but what you have to look at in, did he not go to the office in the day-time Quite so, says the Kobe Chronicle, from Monday's issue) are fuscinating Englishwhich we oull this gem of purest ray serene. Nevertheless, it would have been interesting to know how much of Carlowitz force the fulfilment of treaties until the & Co.'s beer it will take to overcome s man | for it is on record that the proprietor of a many X'd beer used to display conspicuously in the bar a notice to the following their respective provinces, &c., and in pass effect .- Gentlemen taking more than four glasses of this potent beverage at one sitting will be conveyed home gratis in wheelbarrow. Evidently this did not refer improved since 1860 in the knowledge of to the Hongkong brew.

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Urwards of 200 houses were destroyed by fire at Chung-chow, near Ecochow.

THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the

24th instant. THE Russian transport Saratov reached Singapore on the 11th inst, from Odessa on her way to Vladivestock. She has on

board 1104 soldiers and 131 passengers. THE large statue of the Queen, which is being executed for Rango in by Mr F. J. Williamson, sculptor to Her Majesty, is approaching completion, and, when erected will, it is stated, to the first piece of sculpture in marble in the Burmese city.

THE Oxus on the 11th inst. took away from

Singapore Capt. Batchelor and the European divers who came out to examine the St. Paneras, so that all hope of raising the HOMEWARD BOUND :- Straffieren, Aug. 6; latter vessel may be considered to be aban-Mr. Malcolm Pilkington, the atroke of the

Oxford eight and President of the University Boat Club, accompanied by Mr GERMAN MAIL of Aug. 26, left Colom- on a tour round the world, are mentioned be on Saturday, Sept. 14, and may be as among next cold-weather visitors to THE In lia Commander-in Chief has select-

ed Captain H. R. Davies, Intelligence officer, Burme, for the Macgregor Memorial Medal for exploration work in 1894, and Havildar Guno Dyal Singh, 2nd Bengai Light Infantry, and Gardit Singh, 45th Sikhs, for the silver medal and Rs. 50 gratni y. What an ingo nous excuse! exclaims the

Singapore Free Press. There was an earthquake the oth r day at Bongkong. And we are told that 'Two gentlemen in the upper floors of the Hongkong Hotel were rendered dizzy, and thought the place was coming down.' It is as a rule the cysters, or the salmon, or the cucumber that get the Ir appears that Field-Marshal Lord Roberts has received a special invitantion from the

60,000 men, the largest force which has ever Lord Salisbury has an income of something on Sept. 10, and may be expected here | weekly, passaionately fond as he is of science, literary pursuits, and a country life, he Office, because the twelve hours a day he

German Emperor to attend the autumn

manouvres at Steltin, when his Majesty

less anxiety, reduce his weight and keep The P. & O. s.s. Shanghai left London for him in good health. A REMARKABLE inpovetion in the armsment of ships of war is about to be adopted The P. & O. s. s. Sunda left London for by the Navy Department in the United States. The value of the furret system appears to be admitted, but an essential change in the manner of mounting the guns is to be tried in two new battle ships of the first class. The novelty consists in

ret. - Standard. THERE is still, we are pleased to hear, a prospect of a Hongkoug cricket team coming to Singapore at Christmas to meet the Straits and Coylon. The last news is that it is desired to leave the question open for a little vet, as Hougkong is just about beginning the cricket season, and it will be as transmitted by telegraphic transfer impossible to say anything definitely outil it is seen what material is available and might be able to get away. - Singapore Free

THE German man of war Kormoran arrived at Colombo on the 2nd inst. on her way to Chine. The Kormoron is under command of Capt. Alfred Brinkmann, with a complement of 160 men a d officera all told. countered heavy weather on the voyige | She carried two big gans, eight quick-firing gans, and five revolving gans, and she was to sail on the 6th instant for ber destination. Other German men-of-war are expected the Preusien, an armour-cled turret ship having 2 turrets, and 2 pairs of tunnels, and up, were carried away by a wave ; three of a deck-pro ected ates cruiser of 4,000 tons displacement and indicating 20 knots an hour. Three torpedo boats come with these

> GREAT Scott-that is to say the modern Great Scott-the Great Clement Scott, dramatio critic, author of dyspeptic diatribes on all kinds of subjects having been voyaging in the East some time since, we are happy to learn that his ailment was rapidly sured after he had left Japan and reached as far an Honolulu. Here he asw -he is quite certain, about it-he saw the very paradise that Teneyson described in imagination in Locksley Hall ... At last we are in a land of love, melody and song, he sighs with evident roller. What fine women they are. The Great Scott stidently has a keen eye for a graceful female figure. How tall, how graceful, how fresh of limb and soft of eye, how instinct of the passion and music of the South, and what a contrast to the pour oramped, pudding-fand and heat-lown little Japs, left thous inde of miles away senselessly grinning and counting over their debated dollars.' Poor dear, choleric, dyspeptic Great Scott, Gentleman and Christian. - Kobs Chro-

In a long letter to the Times on the question of missionary endeavour in China, Mr W. A. Pickering, form rly Protector of Chiness in the Straits, writes :- There is no doubt that the Chinese Government, weak as it is, can and will keep order amongst its people towards foreigners, if it only be forerd to do so by motives of fear or advantage to be gained. Both these motives have been removed by the interference by Itustia and Japan, and now the officials will recume their old game of forcing the hands of foreigners to quit the country because residence will never be safe. The force of a Central Government is held out to Europe, while really there is no Central Government, and European advocates (as mentioned in a letter from Hankow in your men by benevolent platitudes unknown and unintelligible to their Chinese employets. The only way to keep China quiet and and inevitable partition of the Empire arrives is to revert to the old gunboat system, and to make the Viorroys, Taotals and Prefects responsible for the peace and good order of of riots to enforce good order and redress without reference to Pekin. This may be considered retrograde policy, but it is quite advanced enough for the present condition of the Chinese Government, which has only fooling the European.

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kong Observatory :hoisted horizontally. At 0.15 a., Typhoon merer and his wife and family had taken S.E. of Swatow. Black Drum hoisted. flight over the hills to N'kan-fu where they At 10.10 s., Severe typhoon approaching stayed some time at the English Presbycoast between Amoy and Swatow. At 10.25 terian Mission. The German Consul in a. Forecast: barometer falling: strong Swatow, on the information of the Massacre. N. to W. winds : squid'y with rain.

LLA MASCOTTE.

Another brilliant success was achieved by the members of the New Willard Company in the production of La Mascotte last night! Audran's well-known work was well staged and had evidently been very carefully studied. Most of the leading members shone in their parts, and the piece as a whole gave great credit to the management | 'White Flaga' and the former 'Red Flags,' | that Capt. Lethair shot a hundred of and satisfaction (judging from the unstinted | the whites being regarded as worse because | Stokes' followers because they refused to applause) to the audience. Miss Ethel Mackay made a very coquettish Betting, her acting being full of life. Her singing, Flage is Chau Nam Tau, of Ha You, about too, particularly in 'Glou Glou,' was extremely pleasant and refreshing. Miss Mowbray made a hit as Fiametta, and gave much better rendering of the part than be caught; probably the soldiers were paid we have been accustomed to see with visiting Companion.

The principal male parts fell to the lot of Mr C. Schubert as Pippo, Harry Hall as The Duke, and Mr Munro as Rocer.

bert was in excellent voice, and with Miss Mackay was recalled for a highly creditable rendering of the famous duet 'Glou Glou, Mr Schubert looked at home in the part, and played with much confidence. introducedduring the evening, and, as usual with these dances took the 'pittites' by

'The Foundling,' which is said to be the Iunniest comedy ever written, will be stag- merer's superintendence, to accommo entiefactory it is to have the exchange quesed to night, to be followed by 'The Living Pictures.' These tableaux evants will be shown on'v on three nights, to-night, Friday and Saturday. Sixteen pictures are staged each night in about eighteen minutes. These include :- 'Rock of Ages.' 'Justice,' 'Pote,' 'Nydia (the Blind Girl),' 'Companions of the Bath,' Romeo and the town, and was begged to use be deeply resented and the Unofficials Juliot.' ' Parche at the Well.' ' Music,' ' My Friend Mr White,' 'The Lost Chord,' 'Sappho.'

ANTI-FOREIGN OUTRAGES NEAR SWATOW.

THE BASEL MISSION LOOTED. (From a Correspondent.) Swatow, Wednesday, Sept. 18,

Information has just been received here that the Basel Mission at Moilim, about 70 miles west from Swatow, has been looted by a band of six hundred rebels.

Afoilim is a small town on the Moikung, a tributary of the Han River, and is 68 miles west of Swatow as the crow flies, though the journey by the nearest overland route takes three or four days, and by boat a week or more. It is in the Chon-lok district of the Ka yin-tsu prefecture, a very mountainous and sparsely populated region. The Besel Mission, English Presbyterians, and American Baptists have several stations in the neighbourhood. Immediately after the Kucheng massacre, warning was sent to all the out-stations, and many of the mission. aries came down to the coast with their wives and families. Indeed, there was a report of disturbances near Swatow shortly after the Kucheng affair, though nothing further occurred just then. Among those the populace. who have come to Hongkong from the Ka-Fin-tau region within the last few days is Dr Bailey, who will be well remembered in this Colony as one who came to our aid during the plague last year, in charge of the Alice Memorial Hospital, and who has hospital of the Baptist Mission. Mollim itself comes the Roy. P. Kammerer. of the Basel Mission, instructions having been issued from headquarters that all | A. Nagel, Lynn-chon. the distant members were to take refuge. At Nyen-han-li, about twenty miles west of Moilim, there were the Reve. D. Schaible, J. Leonhardt, and A. Nagel; at Chong. chun, Rev. J. Flad. These are the atations nearest to the centre of disturbance. A rising occurred there in April, exactly the same as this one; it was organised by the Triad Society, and a well-known Triad leader was proclaimed emperor of China. Unfortunately we are unable now to get a copy of the proclamation, but our inform- lust. ante caw plenty of them at the time, giving the name of the new emperor and announcing that the Tried forces were to murch on Peking, depose the present dynasty and remove: all the officials, exterminate all foreigners as well as Manchus, and establish a new 'China for the Chinese,' The proclamation called on the populace to remain quiet and friendly, and to supply money and rice to the revolutionists. However, the rainy season set in,

and the movement aubided tempora-

rlly, though it was announced that a

fresh start was to be made in the 6th

plunder the people wholesale, burn many The following was issued by the Hong- of the houses on pretext of punishing rebuls, and otherwise conduct themselves in On the 19th at 1.15 a., Two lanterns approved Chinese army fashion. Mr Kam-German missionaries belonging to the Berlin and Basel Missions, applied for troops to be brought from Canton as well as Footnow; and troops were accordingly sent, but did not capture any of the leaders, who were known to be still have been ever since at the mercy of the rebels on the one side and Imperial banditti on the other; the latter are called the backed by authority for their inwise excesses. The present leader of the Red ten miles west of Mollim. Rowards were offered for the arr at of all the leaders in the former rising, but of course none could rewards on the other side, for not erresting

After the Kucheng massacre, the Rev. G. Reusch, head of the Basel Mission in Hongkong, sent a circular to the doubtful Harry Hall gave a very burlesqued ren- out-stations calling the foreigners to come dering of a prince of ' the Blood,' but we to Hongkong until the trouble should pass have seen him in many parts that gave more over. Messrs Kammerer, Schwaible, Leonscope for his versatility. Mr Munro made | hardt, and Ziegler (from Hinnen) came to an excellent farmer, but his fon shone Hongkong with their families, and Mr Flad forth when his promotion arrived as Lord to Macao. Mr Nagel, being unmarried, High Chamberlain. The comic business fell | did not come to the const, but remained in entirely to Mesars Hall and Munro. At times | Nyen-han-li for a while. He was last they were extremely funny and kept the heard from on the 4th September, and whole house in a merry mood. Mr Schu- is probably now with the Ray. H. Mootz at Hok-shu-ha. Mr Kammerer came away on the 26th August, when levied and expended exclusively of there were already signs of trouble; and on the 27th there were disturbances at several to point out that heavy Municipal public points between Nyen han-li and Moi-lim. | works, owing to the subtraction of revenues The houses of some rich Chinese were attacked at the villages of Ho-tung and had to be raised by leans, still a burden on A very faccinating 'pas de quatro' was Pet-ban-tong, and the rioters were diclaring their intention of coming down from there to Moi-lim to plunder the station the maintenance of public buildings, many and some v. ry rich dwellings at Tui kyan. of those are now condemned and will have

them, or were threatened.

were useless.

at a small place ten miles before sentatives. Any claim on this account will ore. goods of all kinds, treating the men State to whom this protest has been forbrutality. Mr Kammerer's appearance at once had the effect of scaring the ruffiens, but of course would not make much permanent difference. The populace would ready sympathy with the perfectly ressonbe only too glad to get revenge on the Imnerial troops.

Since the troubles which arose in April have quietened down, the soldiers have been gradually withdrawn, and the last of them left within the past few weeks. A curious rumour was circulated, to the effect that the troops were being massed at Canton to resist an attack from the British, in consequence of the anti-foreign riots.

probably to taken first to the Preaby. the general public, although philatelists terian Mission at N'kan-fu by one of the would, no doubt, bewail the limitation of Chinese teachers at the Basel. At the their harvest fields in future. Convenient, Presbyterian Mission are Dr M'Fann, however, though the thing would be, there the Ray. W. Riddell, and the Ray, is a very serious difficulty in the way. Murdo Mackenzie. From N'kan-fra letter Postage stamps are, in themselves, mere usually goes every week to Swator, worthless pieces of paper, made valuable, and communications are fairly good. It however, like currency notes, by the would take three days for the news to reach | magio touch of a Government stamp. Systow from Moi-lim.

When Mr Kammerer left, the people national postege stamps, it would, unwere saying openly that the time had less special precautions were taken, always come to finish the work begun in April, be possible for a dishonest Power to stamp to put an end to the dynasty which an unlimited number of postage stamps and the country, to keep order internally or to people, who would dispose of them abroad resist invaders such as the Japanes . They and thus bring foreign money into the State do not believe apparently in the official in return for the mere value of the paper of declar tions that China best Japan. That

i g strength rapidly. Ka-yin-tsu, three Berne, where the 25c. stamps should be Komen continue to supply the bulk of the the few foreigners who remain is that boats | would then sell them as they do their cannot b · obtained - Ordinarily a boat can | national stamps. be go' fir 87 for the whole journey, but A difficulty, however, has arisen in connecuntil recently been at the Ka-yin-tsu The Basel missionaries still in the district are tween 21d. in England and 25 centimes in inst., gave a yield of 1,030 outces of the robots of Chinakesta. Start the Rev. and Mrs R. Lechler and Rev. N. the Latin Union is comparatively slight Meier, Hinnen; Rev. and Mrs J. Lörcher, but the fluctuations in the rate of exchange, Rev. and Mrs O. Schultze, and Dr Witten. especially in South America, are more seri-

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE,

As we go to press, we have received another long and interesting letter from our Forchow Correspondent. We are compelled to hold over the letter, but we may at least quote the opening centence, which is all the more significant to us because our correspon. dent has all along been a staunch supporter of the Commission of Enquiry, Unless patience is inexhaustible, he writes on the being a fortnightly North German Lloyd-16th inst., the time for action has come at mail service with China, instead of the

RISING IN SOUTH WEST KWANG

nesc Mail (Wah Tex Yat Po) regarding the insurrection at Kochow states that it is simply a fresh riot by the remnant of the mob which uprose at Mui Luk early this year. At present it appears that the uprising is nothing more than a plundering out. When these are launched the Comexpedition, though the numerical strength of the mob is several thousands. The neighbouring places are taking measures of defence against their approach.

Moun (September). Mountime the leaders W. Robinson and Co. make a special disappeared, and the Imperial troops took feature of Selling Planon and Organ showrooms to Connaught House- dow on my hands and somehow they won't heart to some into the field of operations, the Many-Paymont exatem

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE ' CHINA MAIL'] FOOCKOW, Sep'ember 17, 1825.

THE KUCHENG COMMISSION. The British and American Consuls were witnesses this morning of the behaading of seven men implicated in the Kucheng

LONDON, Sept. 17, 1895. EVACUATION OF THE LIAO TUNG PENINSULA.

Germany has decided to support the Russian, and French endeavours to hasten the the Japanese troops.

THE STOKES AFFAIR.

A lotter received from Uganda states

THE POWERS AND THE ARMENIAN REFORMS.

The Powers, and more especially Great Britain, are distatisfied with the concessions in Armenia, and further pressure will probably be necessary.

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. as are practically municipal rates applied several thousand tacle. - China Gazette, to municipal purposes, the discrimination being pointed out as applying in the Straits Settlements on account of the existence of Municipalities. It is held by the Hongkong Unofficials that a sum of about \$700,000 should be removed from the operation of the Contribution ratio, as that amount is Municipal purposes. The protestors go on necessary to meet the contribution, have the finances of that Colony. They further show that owing to the retrenchment in to be rebuilt at great expense, probably The station at Moi-lim was a fine only by the incurring of further obligations new building, erected under Mr Kam. in the way of loans. After indicating how date the two families of himself and tion eliminated by the ratio principle, and his co-worker. On leaving, he removed stating that the advantage will probably lie everything possible (having to make the with the Home Government in the rejourney by boat down the river) and fasten. covery of exchange and in the possible ed the place up securely, but of course in expansion of the Colonial revenue, the case of a deliberate attack the locks and bars | Unofficials proceed to put their foot down hard over the matter of military buildings, On the last occasion when Mr Kam. whose construction has neither been refermerer went to Mei lim, he was detained red to the rate-payers or to their reprehis influence for the protection of some notify the Government that it will be opnative Christians who were being brutally posed by them in Council. At the same treated by the soldiers. At first they had time they declare that as to works not tried to escape by pleading that they were | actually begun they are willing to consider Christians, but the soldiers disregarded the any financial proposal made as to these by plea, and went on helping themselves to H. E. the Governor. The Secretary of with violence and the women and warded is the able successor, of the Minister children with all manner of insults and responsible for the original despatches, Mr Chamberlain's vast municipal experience and his real interest in the principles of local self-government ought to enlist his able attitude of the Hongkong unofficials.

AN INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE

-Singapore Free Press.

STAMP. It is reported that the French Minister of Commerce intends to invite the States belonging to the Postal Union to adopt an international postage stamp. The thing The news of this riot at Moi-ling would | would certainly be a great convenience to In the event of the adoption of interproved itself unable to govern or protect dispense them in the place of coin to its broken and the crushing stuff not so wide. the postage stamps. The idea, at present. fairly represents the unanimous opinion of is to have only 25 cents stamps made interuntional, and, in order to avert any possibi. Hinnen is expected to be attacked lity of unfairness, it is suggested that there west of the main stopes, in which a little next by the rebels, who are gather. should be a Central International Bureau at gold can be got. This section and Bukit days' journey down the river from Moj. made and apportioned among the several crusbing stuff to the mill. lim, is also in danger; and the difficulty of | States according to population. The States |

now hey cannot be had even for \$200, tion with the proposal. The difference beberg, Kayintsu; Rev. H. Mootz and Rev. ons, and if people could there buy stamps with depreciated silver or paper, European post offices might sensibly suffer. It is true that this objection applies to the reply post cards, but they are little used.

THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

SERVICE.

PROPOSED FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO CHINA We learn that, not only will the shipping business of Colombo be increased shortly by the vessels of the M. M. Cio calling at Colombo on their voyages to and from Australia, but there is a likelihood of there mouthly service that now obtains. So far, (according to Mr Walther Freudenberg, from whom our information is derived), the idea has only been a matter of newspaper agitation and controversy; but, as the pen than you did a year ago? " I do." Later information received by the Chi- Garman public apparently desire the im- How's that?' I stopped writing atories proved mail service, the N. D. Lloyd and began addressing envelopes. Directorate are willing to supply it, provided they receive a bigger subsidy from the Theas were four rounds in the fight be-German Government than they get at twoen Mr and Mrs Corbett i first, matripresent. As far as their flest goes, they mony ascoud, acrimony; third, testimony; have now four new big steamers under con- fourth, alimony. This last is a knock-out buding rifles for arming the Tuogaci force. struction and nearly ready 5 be turned for Jim. pany will be in a position to establish a forinightly service with the Far East, provided the fluencial question is satisfac. torily seltled .- Times of Caylon.

> Owing to increase of Business, W. Robinson and Co. have removed their Piano and cill an old general and a shoomaker's wis large stock-low prious.

THE PROPOSED OPIUM WAR TAX. BUMOURED ANANDONMENT.

Shanghai, 13th September. some months ago, acting on the auggestion of the Peking Government, attempted to impose an extra and sitogether illegal war tax of Tle. 20 per chest (which was afterwards reduced to Tls. 12 per chest or picul) upon all imported opium, their object was three-fold : first and most important, to fill their own personal pockets, at the expense of the helpless and stupid consumers of opium; secondly, to contribute a certain sum without any sacrifics to the Imperial exchequer, which would be recognized by the bestowal of honours and reward; and thirdly, to handicap India opium to great advantage of the native drug, in which many of the highest near at hand all the time. The populace evacuation of the Liao-tung Peninsula by officials in the Empire have an important but illegal interest. The great British opium importers lost no time in bringing the subject to the atten ion of the The Indian Government, however, was not so slow to move and strong representations were at its instance forwarded to Peking, pointing out the irregularity of the proposed measure. The result has been the collapse of the entire little scheme. The office which was opened in Shanghai at the back of the opium dealers' guild, by the advice of a foreign adviser of the Chinese, was shut up a couple of days ago, and the mandarine' made by the Porte in regard to the reforms myrmidons, who were installed there with all their 'chops,' sign boards aseals, and so forth, necessary for the fegular collection of the proposed illicit revenue, have betaken thomselves off elsewhere, and the Opium War Tax office is deserted and de-To-day (September 11) we print an in- solate to-day. A certain mandarin who was teresting correspondence that has passed to have a lucrative office in connection with between Unofficial members of the Hong- the collection of this proposed tax, is kong Legislative Council and Government looking for another 'job,' while a number on question of Lord Ripon's last Military of natives, compradores and others, who Contribution desputch. The correspond were advancing cheerfully in unticipation dence is, in effect, a unanimous protest of a handsome return, have gone smash, by the Unofficials against the term 're-| one of them leaving a foreign firm, of venue being taken to include such sums which he was a trusted servant, minus

The following is the Mining Manager's

September 1895 :-

of a proper pump below the 120 ft. level, stopes is on the ore chute south of the shaft. The ore chute north of the shaft is now small cross leaders to work, which I intend to work later. In the south stones there | so large a portion of the population, a fedeare three faces at work raising fair grade ration of the towns and villages was effected

workings still continues to show as large as ever. The lode has settled down on the timber from a soupy head about 15 to 20 ft. high, and for a length of about 350 feet, and has brought down from 1 (00 to 1 500 tons of quartz. This has done no damage, but will effect a great saving in labour and dyheavy timber required to secure the ground. being continued with the came favourable results, the lode showing no diminution been let to sink the No. 2 North air shaft from 70 feet (its present depth) to 120 feet. Main Engine Shaft.—This is now snuk and timbered to a depth of 78 feet below the Arab appointed from Constantinuple. 146 feet level. The ground still continues hard blasting, black slate intersected with the numerous small quartz leaders. The the European staff have been provided for this section. All the framing for a hopper

to hold 100 tone of quartz for filling railway trucks is up and ready for planking. mill is coming from this scotlon, fifteen bullook carts being constantly employed at this work. These I hope to do away with about the end of the present month, as I hope to have the rallway at work as far as here by

to get them laid in time. Western Lode.-Stoplage between the North and South air shafts is being continu. ed as usual. Good gold can be seen in breaking the stone, but the lode is more The drive going south from the No. 1 South air shaft is in 68 feet. There is still 5 ft, of quartz in the face of the drive, which shows a little gold, but is not payable. have started to stope north on a small body of quartz running parallel and about 40 ft.

Battery .- This has been kept eteadily at work full time during the month (four weeks), during which time the battery has worked 600 hours, crushing 870 tons, which from a rough clean up on Monday last, 2nd amalgam. Crushing was resumed again on the same afternoon.

Railway. - Work on this during the past fortnight has been almost at a standatili for want of railway material. A few coolles have been kept at work trimming banks and cutting water drains. There are now about thirty coolies at work ballasting and laying as they arrive. Had it not been for the delay in getting forward the material from Pekan the whole job would have been

finished and in running order by the end of

this month. As soon as the line is finished to Bukit Malacca and Julis, it is my intention to open two fresh mines at these places by sinking two main engine shafte. WM. BIBBY, Mining Manager.

RACHALS' Planes—The fluest in the World - l'ouch and tone unequalied. Sole Agents, W. Robinson and Co.

'You say you earn more money by your

Solds men are dog-matic, and not a few are inclined to be pag-nacione.

FRIEND -Have you completed your movel ! Author-Not yet. I am sorry to say, I have made aix couples happy for life, but I have

THE MAHOMMEDAN REBELLION.

The Chinese Mahommedans claim that the province of Kensu was the part of When the Chinese provincial authorities China first inhabited by their ancestors, who in large number had left Samercand ... now a part of Russian Turkestan-about the middle of the eighth century on a raid under the chieftain Seyed Wakhad, who had been prevailed upon to afford assistance to a general of the Tang dynasty, then engaged in suppressing a rebellion in the province. It took many years to restore order, and in the meantime many of Sayed Wakhad's followers took unto themselves wives from amongst the natives of the district, and when the rebellion was eventually completely suppressed and the Bokbariots were questioned as to their desire to return to Samercand, they preferred to stay in China with their wives and families, their reply being "Tar-gan, - We stay, from which originated their designation, Turgani, or, as it became in process of time authorities, but little was done by their Chinese followers of Mahomet are now corrupted, Tongani. By this term the representatives in China in the matter. distinguished from their Buddhist fellow subjects by the Mussulmans of Central It is in Kausu that the largest number of Tunganis are found, those in northern, eastern, central and south-western China

being offshoots of the Kansu settlers. Being strangers both as regards race and religion in the land of their adoption, it was but natural that the Tangania should form themselves into exclusive bodies. Ilving together in villages and towns altogether separated from those not of the Mahommedan persussi n, and as they gradually increased in number and were forced on. various accounts to take up their residence in cities and towns amongst the Chinese. they yet dwelt in special quarters apart from Confucianists and Buddhists, forming carious condition. an exclusive Mahammedan settlement. Even in those parts of China to which they penetrated in small numbers, so that they perforce lived in the same street with those of other religious, yet the M hommedans contrived to exclusively occupy one side of the street. This exclusiveness and which was intensified by their following the Highland Light Infantry. Upon what customs and practices enforced by Islamiam grounds this decision is based it is im-

complete separation led to endless trouble. which were in marked variance with those report for the four weeks ending the 5th of the Buddhists, until there was so decided an antagonism that the Tunganis were Raub Hole, No. 2 Shaft,-The sinking of driven to exclusiveness and combination sibility for things unparallelled in the Novosti devotes a somewhat noteworthy difficulty. Part of the new pump has been in religion was increased. Thanks to herehere for the past month, but until we get dity the Tungania were mostly successful the remainder of it it is of no use to us. in any outbreak that took place, although judge to be inadmissible as evidence. The shaft is now sunk to a depth of 96 ft. | vastly inferior in numbers to their antagobelow the 120 ft. level, or 216 H. from the mists. The Chinese officials of course took surface. We have 4 ft. yet to tink before the Buddhis's' side against the Maliomopening out. This I hope to have finished | medaus and lost no opportunity of opporessearly in the ensuing week, when the work | ing and robbing the latter, denying them of cutting the plat will be started. I shall any semblance of justice in disputes with watch with interest the cutting of the lode at | the former, so that there was good couse this depth, as it is 100 ft. deeper than for hatred against the mandarins. This anything yet seen at Runb. The sinking of feeling ga hered in intensity until it be. R malist practices. this shaft has been greatly delayed for want | came a recognised thing that a deadly fend existed not only between the Mahommedans between Mahommedans and the Chinese

officials on account of the great oppresworked out, but there are still a number of sion to which the former were subjected. In Kansu, where the Mahommedans form Bukit Koman, - There is no change to the Mussulmans were more or less indereport from here, and the lode in the main | pendent, owing to their strong position. The principal settlement of these people is villages coupying over filteen squara miles altogether, e. clos d within an immones protecting wall. This place is about 150 miles north-west of Lanchow, the capital Each of these villages possesses its governnamite, which will compensate for the log Patricreb, Incam, stulish or Arkhoon. Another place of great importance in the The work of extending the stopes is still eyes of the Mahommedans was the shrine of Seyed Wakhad at Shuchow, just within the western extremity of the Great Wall either in size or prospects. A contract has and about 850 miles from Linchow, which was surrounded by a wall and attentity protected, while there resided the Sheik ul Islam or spicitual chief, who was u uslly an Sian in Shensi, which before the present dynasiy formed part of the province of Kansu, was a large Mahommedan commuwidth is about the same. New quarters for hity, and there resided the Khalif or secular chief of the Tueganis, whose position, however, was only partially recognised by the

In 1861 the exactions of the Chinese The built of the ore required to supply the officials and the extertions of the Buddhist and Confucian gentry at Sian and elsewhere grew so oppressive that serious disturbances constantly took place, which the Khalif was powerless to control, and this state of affairs culminated in open rebellion then, if the rails come forward to enable us on the abduction of a Manominedan girl by a young Chinese Buddhist. There was a general call to arm, and desperate attempts were mide to capture Sian, but after seven months of incessant street and barricade fighting the M.hommedan forces were compelled to abandon the attempt to capture the city, but matched out over 20,000 strong, headed by their Khalif vise the construction of the Uganda railway. Daoud, for Chinchip'n, the Chinese making Sir Alexander Rendel will be the Consulting Managen-We must put a great deal of no attempt to stop them. In 1863 the entire Mahommedan populace were in arms against the Chinese, who were not in a position to effectually oppose them, and it was not until after the close of the Taiping Rebel. lion that the Chinese government was able to send large bodies of troops agains: the rebels. For yours there was severe fighting with varying success, until Marquis Too Taung-tang petitioned the Throne in 1867 White would have no opportunity of viewto be allowed to lead a large army against log the scene of the late operations, as he the rebels, and it was not till 1874 that he will not tour on the North West frontier of the rebels at Chinchip's. Shuchow was subsequently attacked and taken after desperate fighting, and it was not unt 1876 that the rebellion was suppressed China proper. It took two years more conquer the rebels at Kashgeria, but 1878 the Mahammedans were completely Chitral. Colonel Hutchinson has arrived at vanquished and peace was restored. The Chinese government werr, however blind to the mistake they had made in al-

lowing the Mahammedans to form communities amongst themselves under their own chiefs, but permitted this state of affaire to be resumed, and ever since 1878 the Mahom. medans have been nursing their revenge and gathering strength for a further outbreak The Chinese Commander-iu-Chief of Kash garin, who had served under Marquis Teo. and Liu Chin-t'ang, repeatedly warned the government that the Tungania should not be allowed by combination to recover the strength frey had lost, but his warnings were without avail, and the Mahoinmedane were

left undisturbed to mature their plans. The war with Japan broke out," and after the defeat of the Chinese at Pingrang the Mahommedans of the north-west affered to send volunteers to the front to fight against the Japanese, and avenge the death of General Tao Pao kuel, whom they claimed Be a co-religionist, and for this purpose they asked to be furnished with 50,000 breech-This display of loyalty found much favour at Peking. The Kashgar General, Tung beyond the Malakand, 18,000 is now too Fu-helang, who had had forty years' experience of the Tanganie, sent a memorial to

the Throne against this warning the Emperor of the trap that was being laid for him, and consequently the request of the Tungania was not complied with, but nothing. disheartened they appealed to Lui Chon- the 19th Hussurs, Sergeant P. Welch shoot kuan, Provincial Commander in Chief of ing himself in barraoks with his parbine Rangu, and the Vicercy Yang Chrang-chile, while think by bourt martial for offer.

remained at home to prepare for even-

The signal for revolt was given early in tribution from Haich eng, made off for the remembrances of his visit to England. mountain city of Heünhua, which from its commanding situation was fixed upon as the headquarters of the rebels. Being without | ties Reports for the past four months are toartillery he was unable to take the place, so | day available. The import trade shows a leaving a sufficient force to invest Heunhus, | decline in consequence of a remerkable fallhe proceeded with a force of 8,000 cavalry, | ing-off in the imports of cotton goods. The 5,000 infantry, all well-armed with modern export trade also shows a most unsatisfactory weapons, to invest Landohowin, the capital, decline, due chiefly to the great decrease in wherein are shut up 10,000 Chiness Tibe- oil seeds. In other respect the export trade tan and Mongol troops. In the meantime is on the whole satisfactory. The import of the rebels are being reinforced without hind- | silver, however, is very much smaller than tance by Mahammedans from all parts of lusual, amounting to 2351 lakhs. If this the country, while, the [Imperial troops are | rate is maintained for the rest of the year dilatory in their advance against them, so we shall have a total import for the year of that there is every probability of the re- seven orores or about 51 orores net. The bellion assuming very serious proportions .-- | tutal import duties amount to 127 lakhs, of N. C. Daily News.

LATE TELEGRAMS (Rangoon Gezette.)

THE KHANDEISH BIOT. Bombon, September 4. - To-day's reports from Dhulia show the death roll has increased to seventeen. Several of the wounded are dying and others are in a pre-

PRIVATE STEWART'S EXECUTION ORDERED. Allahab d, September 6. - The Pioneer writes :- We understand the Local Government has received an intimation from the Government of India to the effect that the Governor General in Council refuses to interfere on behalf of Private Stewart. possible to say, but the Indian judicial authorities and the Indian Government will ! now apparently have the pleasant responselves have confessed that their minds were foute to the East against Russia and prejudiced by statements declared by the France. Alter describing the British forti-

THE ANGLICAN AND ROMAN CHURCHES. London, Sept. 6.—The Archbishop of pondent) proceeds :-Canterbury has issued a pastoral in reply to the Pope's letter to the English people, the way of our free passage to the East in in which he says that the Roman idea of of course, impossible so long as Aden and reunion implies the ignoring of the position | Perim remain in the hands of the English in history of the Anglican Church. His but if we cannot remove, we may lessen Grace condemns, incidentally, certain the danger of such obstruction by availing

MILITARY APPOINTMENT. roy's p resonal Staff as extra Aide-de-Camp. THE INDIAN BUDGET.

of selling Indian Council Bills.

plosing of the Indian Budget debate last France is no less interested than ourselves night urged the members of the House not | we may depend upon her prompt co-operato allow the interests of their constituents to I tion. override the interests of the Empire. The country he said might trust Lard George says the sensational statements published Hamilton to execute a policy which would by the Figure and the Paris edition of the be notepted by both sides of the House, but New York Herald regarding the nature of it was very difficult to remove the duties on the Franco-Russian Allique have caused cotton goods imported into India until some. | much annoyance in Court circles there, and thing was done to reform the currency, are contradicted by the Ministries of War Meanwhile they must be content to insist and Foreign Affairs, that no undue favour was shown to Indian manufacturers.

THE UGANDA RATIONAY. London, September 5 - Lord Salisbury has appointed a strong Committee to super-Engineer of the line.

THE RECENTION OF UNITEAL. Allahabad, September 6. The Comman. der-in Chief leaves Simls on Friday for the Malakand and Swat valley, where he will meet General Sir R. C. Low and make him. self acquainted with the locality in which General Waterfield's brigade is to be stationed. But for this flying visit Sir George Everything is proceeding satisfactorily in

the withdrawal of troops from beyond the frontier. General Gataore's brigade is in the course of dissolution, the Sea forths being well on their way down, while the 25th Paniab Infantry are moving to Dresh and the former place and has assumed command of the future garrison of Chitral, Brigadier. G noral Waterfield will arrive at the Malakand on the 14th instant from Simla to make arrangements regarding his new bri-

Major Deans will be the Political Officer in charge at the Malakand, and upon him | R. will will the task of maintaining good relations with the tribermen who are to keep the road open. Lieutenant Gordon will be Political Officer in Chitral itself. The dispersion of the army transportsuimals employed in the late campaign is

beginning. All hired transport will be paid off at Nowsberg. The Pioneer says Lord George Hamilton's statement that he believes, on information received from the Government of India, that the cost of retaining Chitral will be only 18,000l, is quite inexplicable. To balance his budget in the spring Sir J. Westland will almost certainly need a loan of three orores, and interest on this itself will come to 60,000% a year. Even if we forget this and confine ourselves to the future, the annual post of maintaining the gerrison

low an estimate. (Times of Coylon.)

AUICIDE OF A HUSSAR SERGEANT. Bangalore, August 20.-A case of determined sulcide has just coopered here among who and total to to to for the The and the file and the supporter officer on duty, I

and were eventually permitted to hand over At the inquest held by the Police Coroner to them 20,000 stand of arms then in Kansu, to-day it transpired that Welch's father had and 30,000 stand were supplied from Tien. also committed suicide while in a state of tein. For appearance suke 3,000 Tunganis temporary insanity. This is the second rendezvouzed at Shanhaikuan, but the rest case of suicide of surgeants in this regiment in twelve months.

THE AFOHAN PRINCE'S PAREWALL SPEECH. London, September 4. - The Shahzada was March last, when the district magistrate of received on his arrival at Paris by the at-Haich eng unjustly imprisoned the Imam of taches from the British Embassy. He a Mahommedan village within his district. will stay three days at the Grand Hotel. The country was roused and the Imam was His Highness, in replying to an address rescued by a strong armed force under a presented to him at Dover, said he believed chief named Ma, who slew the magistrate; the alliance between Afghanistan and Engand his entire household, plundered the land would be of long duration. In condistrict treasury and, after exacting a con- clusion, he said, he retained the pleasantest

BAD TRADE RETURNS. Simla, September 8.—The Trade Statis. which nearly 39 lakes represent cotton

ANOTHER DEATH FROM ENTERIC PEVER. The death of Lieutenaut Caborne, 16th Lancers, at Lucknow, is reported from enteric fever.

SOUTH KERRY ELECTION. London, September 7 .- Mr Farrell Nationalist, has been elected for South Kerry by a majority of seven hundred votes. DEATH OF CAPTAIN UPPERTON.

Poona. August 31. - Captain Upperton, Aide de Camp to Major-General Blundell Commanding Poops District, died at 5 o'clook this morning, from enteric fever. The gallant Coptain was very popular with all who knew him, and his death has cast quite a gloom over the station.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA IN THE RED

Under the heading Abyssinia and the sea-way between Odessa and Vladivostock. this shaft is proceeding slowly, owing to the more than ever for their own safety, while bistory of the jury system of hanging a article to the discussion of the question of want of proper pumps to overcome the water | the hatred and distrust of their opponents | man on the finding of a jury who them. | how to prevent England from blocking the fications at Perim and Aden, the article (.s. quoted by the Daily News' Odessa correct-

To remove the obstacles which stand in

ourselves of the assistance which Abyssinia is willing to render. In the first place the Allahabad, so, tember 5.—Captain Mor- Russian fleet in the Mediterranean must be The only work being carried on in the and Buddhis's on religious grounds, but ley, 4th D. ageon Guards, joins the Vice- considerably strengthened, and it must always be held in a state of instant readiness to go at the first call to Port Said and London, September 5 .- In the House of make its way through the Capal in order to Commons last night Lord George Hamilton prevent the British and Italian warships made his Indian Budget statement, accord. assembled at Aden from closing the ing to which the final results for the year entrance to the waterway on the Red Sea under their own chiefs and tipuos, and there show a probability of a surplus of nearly side. Our Mediterranean Fleet must, of Rx. 1,230,000. The credit of India, his course, have a coaling station as a base of Lordship said, was never higher than at operations in the Red Ses, and we trust present. The cost of the Chitral Expedition | that our Ministry of Marine will have little at Chinchip'u, which is a congeries of walled is put down at Rx. 2,200,000 and the ex- or no difficulty in obtaining from Abyssinia pense of the occupation at Rx 200,000, one of her coast points for this purpose, This has reduced the small estimated sur. The conversion of Obook and the Suba plus for 1895-96 to a deficit of fix. Islands into a fortified place, with coal I 212,000. He rejoiced to see signs of im. stores, arsenals, &c., we may leave provement in certain partions of the revenue to our French allies, who are quite and was sauguing that, the near future alive to the necessity of more adequatewould show a much closer approximation of ly protecting their interests in the revenue and expenditure. He urged the Indian Ocean, more especially since the ocadvisability of taking every opportunity to cupation of Madagascar was resolved upon. diminish the salt far and was in favour of a France must maintain a sufficiently powerlimited form of guarantee to encourage ful first for all purposes in the Indian railway enterprise. He hoped the House Occars. Lastly, we that is, France and would not rashly hamper or interfere with | ours.lves-must see that the Abyssinian the Government of India. In reply to sub. | coast is protected; the Italians must be sequent speakers, Lord George promised to driven out and Massowah converted into consider the question of an improved method an Abyesinian naval harbour, which will serve as a base of operations for the France. Replying to a final question, he said that Russian fleet. It is only by carrying out an imperial guarantee for Indian loans was this programme that we can lione to nommand any degree of security and the free-London, September 5. - Mr Balfour at the dom of our passage to the East, and as

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